

Colonials Dance in 'Honky-Tonk' Union

The University



Hatchet

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PIKA Wins Decorations Cup: Sigma Chi, TKE—Runners-up



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• PHI KAPPA ALPHA added another trophy to its collection this week end after it copped first place in the Colonial Boosters' House Decoration contest for fraternities. It also chalked up additional points toward the Boosters' Over-All Cup contest.

Displaying an appropriate mural captioned, "Spare the Rod and Spoil the Child, Can Also Apply to a Cat That's Wild," PIKA edged out second place Sigma Chi for top honors. Sigma Chi's banner read, "This Is the Wildcat's End." Third place Tau Kappa Epsilon

centered its display around the theme, "The George Washington Story."

Winners were announced during half-time at the University-Davidson football game Friday night, which found the Colonials victors, 40-13.

University Continues Federal Training Plan

• FOR THE THIRD YEAR, the University is sponsoring a Governmental Intern Scholastic Program. Fifty scholarships are offered to members of management intern programs of federal departments and agencies.

These scholarships aid the Government in the training of carefully selected young men and women who are in programs, emphasizing development of administrative leadership for career service.

They supplement the interns' everyday, on-the-job training with appropriate after-hours courses.

The University makes its educational resources available to the trainees or to the Government without tuition cost so that the interns may earn academic credit toward the bachelor's or master's degree.

School of Government

The scholarships are under the jurisdiction of the School of Government. Interns may take a three-credit course for each term that they are full-time members of a training program. The courses taken are selected from those regularly offered by the University which meet the individual educational needs of the trainees. Most of the interns take courses or seminars which can broaden their knowledge of governmental and economic affairs, or provide a background in subjects which are useful as preparation for careers in management.

50 Students

There are 50 interns studying under the program this semester. They were chosen from these 12 governmental agencies.

The Civil Service Commission, Department of State, Department of the Navy, Department of the

Air Force, Adjutant General's Office of the Department of the Army, Department of the Interior, Department of Labor, Fiscal Service of the Treasury Department, Rural Electrification Administration of the Department of Agriculture, Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Eight of these agencies have had their programs evaluated for academic credit in Political Science 263-64, "Analysis of Administrative Procedures. Trainees from these agencies may enroll in the University's Political Science 263-64 and earn up to six units of credit for their work in their evaluated training programs.

After Hours Courses

To obtain the credit, they must participate successfully in their agencies orientation conferences and regularly scheduled group meetings, prepare written reports and complete work assignments and other requirement of their training program.

After hours counseling is provided for the intern scholars by Dr. Karl E. Stromsem, the University advisor on intern scholarships. He meets with the trainee groups in their agencies and is available for individual interviews with the trainees to discuss their career plans and proposed courses of study to meet their educational needs.

Kayser Talks At Hillel-IRC Coffee Hour

• INITIATING THIS YEAR'S counterpart of past Hillel Coffee Hours, will be an informal gathering tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. of students and faculty in Hillel House, 2129 F St., sponsored jointly by Hillel and the International Relations Club.

Dean Elmer C. Kayser will open the program with an informal analysis of "The Effect of the Election on Our Foreign Policy," which will be followed by group discussion. For his talk, Dean Kayser undoubtedly will draw on his experience teaching Current History at the University and on his elongated study of political affairs.

This meeting will be the first in which the International Relations Club has participated. Those instrumental in this new series are Mr. H. R. Ludden, advisor to IRC; Rabbi Aaron Seidman, director of Hillel; Jess Murphy of IRC, and Danny Kane of Hillel.

An invitation to attend has been extended to all University students and faculty. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Prior to this year, Hillel was the only campus student organization to present similar informal Coffee Hours. Among prominent members of the faculty and staff participating in past programs were in, Dr. Roderick Davidson of the History Department, Prof. Wilson Smidt of the Economics Department and Prof. Mary C. Rose of the Philosophy Department.

Gals Galore Flock To Friday Dance

by Lowell Swartzell

• WHEN YOU ENTER THE Student Union this Friday, you'll not walk into the customary headquarters of campus life, but into a honky-tonk dive. That's right, a "dive," or if you prefer, a "joint," which will bear the name of "Phil's Place."

The second social dance of the year will be held from

9 p.m. to midnight on the first floor of the Student Union. There will be no charge.

Flying Cadets Want Co-eds As Sponsors

• THE AFROTC at the University is including in its program this year a group of co-ed sponsors, to be known as "The Flying Sponsors Squadron."

According to the Squadron constitution, drafted by Capt. William Smith, USAF, the mission of the sponsors shall be "to give active and wholehearted assistance to all military and social functions of the University's AFROTC corps of cadets, and to perform any other tasks necessary to further the mission of the Air Force ROTC."

Those eligible for the Squadron are full-time women students who have completed at least two semesters at the University, and who at time of nomination have at least two semesters to complete here.

Must Submit Petition

To become a member of the Flying Sponsors, a girl must submit a petition for membership endorsed by 10 AFROTC cadets, an assistant professor of air science and tactics, who is advisor to cadet societies, and a professor of air science and tactics. The candidate must then be accepted by the majority of the Squadron on the basis of appearance, scholarship, character, leadership and participation in extracurricular activities.

As stated in the Constitution, "All sponsors selected for membership shall be considered temporary members until such time as they have demonstrated sincerity of purpose. The period allowed shall be approximately three months. At the conclusion of this period a candidate may be elected to permanent membership by the permanent sponsors. If a candidate fails to attain perma-

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Tassels Plan Student and Faculty Teas

• MID-TERMS GETTING you down? Visions of your QPI zooming downward bothering you at night? How about a little old fashioned Apple-Polishing!

Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, is sponsoring the first of a series of "Apple-Polishing Parties" this Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Woodhull House.

The real purpose is to provide a social meeting-ground for faculty and students that would not otherwise be available. This Friday afternoon will feature the faculty of the Romance, Classical, Russian and German Language Departments. Refreshments and entertainment will be supplied.

Actually, the idea of Apple-Polishing Parties is not new to the University, having been first introduced to our cosmopolitan campus some years ago by Mortar Board. The chief aim in reviving the idea is to give students an opportunity to know their faculty on both a social and academic basis.

The parties will be given in a series, honoring such departments of the University as Foreign Affairs, English, Biological Sciences and Speech. All members of the University are welcome.

Honky-Tonk Theme

Appropriate music will greet you, and once you are inside, you will see a man in a turtle-neck sweater making with the piano melodies. This, need you be told, will be Phil.

You may say, "For a minute I thought that guy was my English teacher. Now, it must be the tricky lighting here." But don't let the lighting fool you, it may very well be that Phil is your English teacher—except for this Friday evening, that is his main occupation and interest. You see, Phil is Mr. Philip I. Herzbrun of the English Department, and he has consented, at the insistence of the Student Council and the Dance Groups, to reveal his past at the piano at the All-U Honky-Tonk Party.

When he started his musical career as a West Virginia boy, it wasn't with the idea of playing in dives and joints like the Union. Phil was interested in serious music, but he turned to jazz and popular music as the result of a football accident which broke a finger.

Played for Sonny Durham

He found consolation (fortunately for us) in playing various types of dance music, and he also found that he was good enough to get paid for it. So, musically speaking, he played his way through college—George Washington and John Hopkins—working with various bands, among them the fondly remembered Sonny Durham's ensemble.

One thing that Mr. Herzbrun dislikes, both in music and language, is the American delight in improvisation. He says, "The stress of thinking on one's feet, musically and linguistically, is poor. Beethoven and Mozart do not live today, nor were they popular in their own day, for their ability to improvise." He thinks any educated person is able to do this. Improvising is invariably a

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'Merchant' Bids \$25 for Top Selling

• "THE MERCHANT OF Yonkers," that fabulous character who will appear on the stage of Lisner Auditorium on December 4, 5 and 6 in the opening production of the University community theater, is making the following offer to all interested students.

Because he is quite anxious to tell the story of his antics to the biggest possible audience, he has decided to offer a prize of \$25 to the student group which sells the greatest number of tickets to "The Merchant of Yonkers."

Students who wish to find out more about this offer of the Merchant's may call William Callahan, managing director of University Dramatic Activities, or contact club officers. Prices for all performances are: orchestra and mezzanine, \$1.25; and orchestra circle, \$1 for faculty, students and their families and friends.

Job Jots

Interviews Open; Drivers Needed For Florida Trip

• PLEASE CHECK THE following list carefully and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

November 18: Westinghouse Air Brake—mechanical and electrical engineers. Sperry Gyroscope—physicists, mathematicians, mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineers. Jansky and Bailey Radio.

November 19: Curtis-Wright Corporation—mechanical engineers. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Digital Computer Laboratory—engineers, physicists, and mathematicians; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lincoln Laboratory—chemists, engineers, psychologists, and physicists.

November 20: Factory Mutual Engineering Division—Engineers. The Bell Telephone System: (1) Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.—business administration, liberal arts, mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; (2) Bell Telephone Laboratories—electrical and mechanical engineers, physics and chemistry Master's and Ph.D.'s; (3) Western Electric Company—accounting, business administration, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers; (4) Sandia Corporation—mathematicians, electrical and mechanical engineers.

November 24: Lincoln National Bank.

November 25: Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company—mechanical electrical industrial engineers, physicists and chemists.

• SPECIAL WEEKEND JOB—Saturday, November 23. Twenty-five students needed to take department store inventory. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. \$25 for weekend. Register now at the Student Placement Office.

Full Time Jobs

• LAW GRADUATE—Nearby science laboratory requires law

graduate interested in administrative law work. Minimum of \$300 a month.

• EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER—Business firm requires young woman with some personnel experience. \$55 to \$60 a week, plus lunches.

• PAGE—Radio broadcasting company desires personable young man to act as page for vice-president's office. Possible to study on job.

Part Time Jobs

• LABORATORY ASSISTANT—Two or three hours a day around the noon hour. \$.75 an hr.

• DRIVE TO FLORIDA—Two students to drive Cadillac to Florida over the Thanksgiving holiday.

• CLERK-TYPISTS—Government agency needs clerk-typists five to six hours a day. \$1.40 an hr.

• ITALIAN TEACHER—No teaching experience necessary. \$1.50 an hr.

• LIVE-IN JOB—Room and breakfast offered in exchange for sitting with 12-year-old child evenings.

• SWITCHBOARD ANSWERING SERVICE—No experience necessary. 5:30 to 9 or 10 p.m. evenings and full-time weekends. Women only. \$1 an hour.

• GENERAL CLERICAL—Must have experience on adding machines. Women only. Two hours per day at \$1 an hour.

• TYPIST—Outstanding young man interested in mortgage brokerage. 3 to 4 hours a day. \$1.50 an hour.

Textiles Shown

• TURKISH TEXTILES of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries from the Textile Museum of Washington will be on display in Lisner Library until November 26.

The exhibition, on the first and second floors, will be displayed daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m.

This exhibition is the second in a series of loan displays from the Museum to the University.

Two of the rugs are "Holbein," so-called after the Sixteenth Century artist of the same name, who used many rugs of this pattern in his paintings.

Cairene rugs, made in Egypt for Turkish order, will be shown as well as the "Holbein," and Oushak rugs made in Turkey. A comparison of the rugs shows that the Turkish variety typify peasant art, whereas the Cairene rugs with their rich, naturalistic floral designs and fine weaves, indicate that they are from a court factory.

The embroideries, or "paintings with a needle," as Romans called them, represent a high degree of art in material, design, and color. They were made in homes by the skilled needle-women of the harem and used for many purposes—scarves, handkerchiefs, wrappings for important documents or treasures, bridal veils, sashes and curtains. Most of the embroideries are silk or linen.

The tissues and velvets are silk and cotton-brocaded with metal. Most of them were made in Broussa or Scutari, and used as decorations in many ways. Beside their use as garments, they served as divan coverings and to line the route of a procession.

Turkish textile designs are chiefly floral in character, the tulip particularly being used. Unlike the Persians, who are more lax in their observance of Islam, the Turks always have been averse to the representation of human and animal figures.

The exhibition contains, in great part, the former private collection of George Hewitt Myers, founder of the Museum.

Bulletin Board

Fellowship Parties; Case Club Loses; Ex-Scouts Pledge

• STUDENT CHRISTIAN Fellowship cordially invites all students to attend a party tonight from 8 to 10 in Building O. Everyone celebrating a birthday this month will be honored.

• GRADUATES WHO received degrees at Fall Convocation may pick them up at the Registrar's Office. See Miss Jackson.

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

second-rate process, whereas real music is a creative art form.

Since this musician feels there is a close relationship between music and language, it is easy to see why he is in the English Department. Besides teaching English, he is interested in the relationship between word and musical phrases in French and German.

So, after you do your double-take on Friday evening and decide that "that guy" is your English teacher after all, don't think he is going to be watching your particeps and double negatives all evening. He's going to be having a good time at the piano and hoping you'll do the same on the dance floor.

Lilliemor Spitzer and Bill Cain will dance a honky-tonk blues number and there will be other entertainment pending the auditioning of applicants this week.

Honor Columbian College

Prof. Donald C. Kline and a group of artists will convert the Student Union into the honky-tonk club. The dance will honor the Columbian College.

Refreshments will be on sale at the snack bar. Students have been reminded that dances will start at 9 p.m., rather than at 8:30 p.m. as before.

Among those assisting Claudia Chapline and Steve Luke, student directors of social dances, are George Sengstack, Gloria Kaye, Lowell Swartzell and Sally Burton. Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Miss Elizabeth Burtner are faculty directors.

• THE UNIVERSITY team in the moot court competition, sponsored by the Van Vleck Case Club, lost to American University Thursday night in the preliminary round of the District finals. The University representatives were Richard Gulick, Robert Lucey and Walter Maginniss. The loss disqualifies the University team from further participation in the local or national competition this year.

• FORMAL PLEDGING of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity, will take place on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

• MR. HARVEY WOOD will be the speaker at the Christian Science Organization reception in Woodhull House on Sunday, November 23, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. Wood is an adviser at Ft. Meade and the U. S. Naval Academy. All interested may attend.

• DEAN ELMER L. KAYSER will speak today at 8 p.m. to the Canterbury Club (of Episcopal students in Woodhull House) on the role played by Canterbury in Church history.

• COL. WALTER G. BRYTE, director of the Division of Air Science and Tactics, recently presented the Carl Spaatz Squadron of the Arnold Air Society with its official guidon. At the same time he awarded ribbons and fourragères to the cadets. The ceremony took place before the entire cadet corps.

• REWARD—FOR RETURN of blue silk scarf, decorated with skeletons. Lost on campus Saturday morning. Call NA. 1810, ext. 289, from 9 to 5 p.m.

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Pence Leads Folk Dances On Thursday

• TOM PENCE, University alumnus, will lead and demonstrate dances at the monthly folk dance jamboree Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Building J.

The session will be sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council.

Tom, despite his youth, is an authority on folk and square dancing. He instructs weekly classes for the District Recreation Department and various other local groups. He believes that this type of dance is far more sociable and rewarding than the customary ballroom dances.

Tom is a professional dancer, having participated in the long road tour of the musical revue, "Red, White and Blue," and in countless television shows. He danced two summers in "Faith of Our Fathers."

He first became interested in dance when he came to the University after World War II. As a cheerleader here, he noticed the terrific leaps of several of the girls who were members of the Dance Production Groups and he decided he wanted to learn how to do them too. So he joined the Groups and quickly acquired technique and style. He has been dancing ever since.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)
nent membership, she will be dropped from the Squadron."

Equal Rank

Although each sponsor will hold the same rank as that of the commanding officer of her squadron, there will be no sponsor uniforms worn. However, at formal reviews and ceremonies the girls will appear dressed in long white dresses with a sash of blue, buff and gold, representing University and AFROTC colors.

Each sponsor will receive a certificate of commission at the beginning of her term.

For further details prospective candidates should contact Captain Smith at his office in Chapin Hall. Captain Smith will send out information on the Squadron to all women's groups and organizations on campus.

The first Flying Sponsor to be chosen by the AFROTC was Lyn Henderson, selected last April. Miss Henderson also was this year's AFROTC candidate for Homecoming Queen.

43 Cents An Hour

• IN 1900 THE average employee in the U. S. made 43 cents an hour, in terms of 1949 prices. Fifty years later the average was \$1.43, according to the Committee for Economic Development.

'Korea No Phony War,' Dr. Sizoo Emphasizes

• "KOREA IS NO PHONY WAR," said Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo in an address last Wednesday night, as he reviewed his recent trip to the battlefield.

It is "a cruel and costly war," he continued, "in which more frustrated and bewildered Americans are fighting and dying than in any other action in which this country ever has been engaged."

"The native population also is suffering greatly. Every night two million people go to bed hungry, while another million homeless refugee families are on the move in a desperate fight against starvation and freezing weather."

No Bad Feeling

Dr. Sizoo also declared that the rumored bad feeling between the Koreans and the American troops is entirely unjustified. The people have a high regard for our troops, who have been giving large amounts of money to build hospitals, orphanages, schools and churches for the countless number of refugees.

Dr. Sizoo praised the tremendous job of spiritual ministrations being done by the front-line army chaplains and described some of their hardships.

Tragedy of Korea

In observing "the great tragedy of Korea," Dr. Sizoo said that he had to revise his former idea that Koreans are a shiftless people, looking to the United States as a Santa Claus. Though their homes have been destroyed, disease rages and inflation stalks the country, they are courageously rebuilding their country with what they have left.

An example of this reconstruction is the "Beer Can" Presbyterian Church, which has a roof of flattened beer cans disposed of by the army.

Need Humility

"A rebirth of humility" is the most pressing need in our Asian policy, he added. "Friendship," he said, "cannot be bought with economic pressure. The road of understanding is the only one that will pay off."

Invited to visit Korea by the armed forces and departments of religion to confer with army chaplains, Dr. Sizoo also spent some time in Japan. While there,

he met with Gen. Mark Clark and Ambassador James Murphy, an alumnus of the University. In Korea he talked with Gen. James Van Fleet, President Syngman Rhee, also a University alumnus, and other civilian leaders.

Bess Truman Fetes Faculty Women at Tea

• MEMBERS OF THE Faculty Women's Club of the University were entertained by Mrs. Truman at tea at the White House Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Truman received in the Red Room. The guests met in the ballroom, passed through the Green and Blue Rooms and entered the Red Room.

Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Truman's social secretary, poured coffee in the State Dining Room where refreshments were served. Music was provided by the Marine Band Orchestra, resplendent in red uniforms.

Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, wife of the University president, reminisced about Mrs. Truman's first connection with the Faculty Women. When President Truman was a senator, he was invited to speak at a meeting of the Faculty Women in Mrs. Marvin's home.

Among the guests were Mrs. John W. Brewer, president of the club; Mrs. James H. Fox, vice president; Mrs. Carl J. Lauter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. D. Leatherman, recording secretary; Mrs. Averett Howard, treasurer; and Mrs. Mitchell Dresse and Mrs. Harold Sutton, director. Miss Margaret Davis and Miss Elma Williams, from the Office of Public Relations, also attended.

Army Seeking Men! Only Way Out—Join Marine PL Course

by Pat Reed

• SEE HERE, JOE COLLEGE (apologies to Private Hargrove), have you considered what part the military service will play in your life? With the exception of medical students and veterans, the service wants YOU, and it is pretty likely to get what it wants. This reporter did a little snooping (in the neighborhood of 14th and Penn.) to see where the Marines had landed in this situation.

Their reserve training plan for college men is the Platoon Leaders Course for undergraduates who are at least 17 and will not be over 26 when they graduate from college. Upon completion of college and two six-week summer sessions, Joe College becomes Second Lieutenant Joe Leatherneck.

The term of enlistment is the same as the Army's Selective Service: two year's active duty and six years in the reserve corps. Flight training is available after receipt of commission.

No Drills

No classroom training or drill is required during the school year and the only academic requirement is good standing in the university in which the trainee is enrolled.

During the two summers at Quantico, trainees are supplied with uniforms, meals and transportation and are at liberty on week ends. If, for any reason, the trainee decides to drop out of the course, he may do so. For the first summer session, he receives the rank and pay of corporal. In the second session he holds the rank of sergeant and is paid accordingly. His base pay dates from the time he enrolls in the PLC.

For example, a college freshman who joins the course will have four years standing with the Corps when he graduates and receives his commission. His base pay or taxable income is \$230 per

month, or \$330 per month total pay.

Prominent Athletes Enrolled

Law students who presently are attending Law School also may join the PLC if they will be 27 or under on graduation. They are given a 90-day period after graduation in which to take their bar exams before reporting to the Marine Corps.

Captain Adams of the Procurement office remarked that a good percentage of college athletes were among the 3,700 men taking the Platoon Leaders Course last summer. The PLC has attracted such name college figures as Bob Mathias, Stanford fullback and twice winner of the Olympic Decathlon; Baylor's all-American Larry Isbell, and locally, Shoo Shoo Shemonski, Sugar Bowl star for the University of Maryland.

Positions for Co-eds

Girls interested in a possible service career will be interested to know about the Women's Officer Training Course, a parallel program for college women, also including the summer sessions at Quantico.

Senior men who are not members of any other military training program and have not received their induction notice (exclusive of all called for pre-induction physicals) may enlist in the Officers' Candidate Course given at Quantico for ten weeks.

Collector's Item

• LOST, STRAYED, or (?). New tan gabardine top coat, marked Leon's of Bethesda, size 37 short, Thursday 30 Oct. in cafeteria. Reward for return. John Baumby, LO. 7637.

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CIRCLE THEATER
2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
RE. 0184
Monday & Tuesday, November 17-18
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara,
Barry Fitzgerald in
"THE QUIET MAN"
at 8:30, 9:45
Wednesday & Thursday, November 19-20
Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker,
Joan Greenwood in
"THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"
at 8:30, 9:45
Friday, November 21
Two good pictures.
Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters,
Scott Brady in
"UNTAMED FRONTIER"
(In Technicolor)
at 8:30
James Stewart in
"HARVEY"
at 9:45
Saturday, November 22
Two good pictures.
Joseph Cotten, Shelley Winters,
Scott Brady in
"UNTAMED FRONTIER"
(In Technicolor)
at 2:40, 5:45, 8:50
James Stewart in
"HARVEY"
at 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15
Last day.
Sunday & Monday, November 23-24
Mario Lanza, Doretta Morrow,
James Whitmore in
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"
(In Technicolor)
Sunday at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
Monday at 9:05, 7:05, 9:45

The University Hatchet

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Entitled Co-op

RECENTLY, THERE has been some discussion among the members of the Student Council, as well as among the Student Council as a whole, concerning the prices of books at the University co-op store.

There can be little doubt that the store is in no sense a cooperative enterprise. With the possible exception of athletic equipment, its prices are all-too similar with the prevailing ones in the downtown stores.

The complaint is that the store is sailing under false colors in claiming to be cooperative when it is not. We vigorously side with those who demand that the store change either its prices or its name.

However, investigation by a Student Council committee has determined that it would be all but impossible for the store to cut its prices. Thus we must advocate the latter suggestion.

Still, the changing of the store's name would not solve the fundamental problem—that of the high prices of text books. It would seem to us that the most feasible solution of this problem would be for the individual schools of the University to set up used book exchanges. Students could sell their books to the exchange for a low price, and thus be able to purchase their next semester's books for an equally low one.

Our suggestions are, then, that the co-op store admit that it is unable to provide the students with cooperative prices and change its name; and secondly, that some movement directed by either the Student Council representatives from the various schools or by the faculty be started to promote a method by which students can obtain used books at reasonable prices.

In The Mailbag

Student Asks For Activity Charge

Open Letter to the Editor:

I'm a freshman enrolled for the fall term; and I am greatly surprised that one thing is missing. I believe the university should charge a Student Activity Fee.

Before the student body goes after my head for suggesting an added charge, I would like to state that the Korean G.I. Bill doesn't go very far to support a wife and pay my school bills.

The school is missing a lot, in my opinion, by not charging, say, \$3.00 per full-time student per semester. The proceeds of such a fund could easily be used in part to build a new gym, which is badly needed; another portion could support the track team and build the course for them to run on. The HATCHET could pay the editors a salary for their long hours of work, and it could increase the size of the paper. In short, by a judicious spending of the fund the whole student body would benefit, and the necessity of tapping the general budget would be obviated, thus leaving the school more money to pay teachers and buy better equipment.

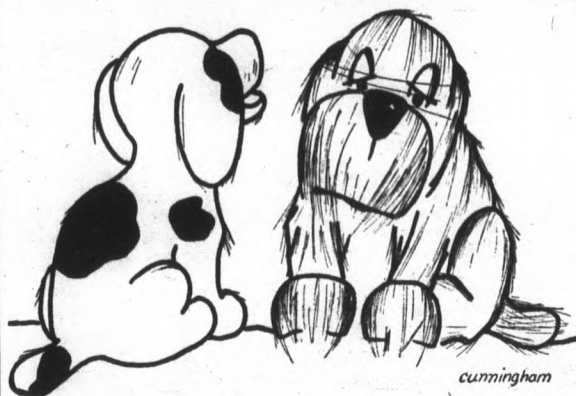
This fee need not be excessive and could easily be pro-rated per credit hour taken so that part-time students would not be hurt.

Think it over, fellow students, you are the ones to benefit. A small investment now will greatly improve things within a short while.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Kirby, "56"

Vice-Versa



"... It's One of Those 'Shady Human' Stories."

On Other Campuses

It's Two Too Much; Kansas' Double Deal

by Phyl Beredlos

A COUPLE OF KANSAS STATE co-eds featured recently in Time Magazine have attracted a great deal of interest. The two frosh, both named Mary Lou Deal, had resided on different floors of the same dorm. Deciding to really foul things up, they became cellmates. They have hereby ruined their social life. Who will want a blind date if he's not sure he'll get a fair Deal?

THE SANTA CLARA campus is strangely quiet these days. A mysterious pall has settled over the hallowed scene. Only the sparrows and the starlings talk much but nobody listens but the other sparrows and starlings. It has become a place of strong, silent men. Last week a new organization was formed... the Anti-Cussation Club.

Silent Sizzler

JESTER, COLUMBIA'S humor magazine, crowned Rita Gam, the gal in "The Thief" who proved that actions speak louder than words, as "Miss Favorite Son." The coronation marked the appearance of Jester's "Favorite Son" issue. According to a Jester spokesman, Miss Gam was chosen "because she's silent and we've learned during this election campaign that silence is really worth gold." There has been a lot of commotion over the issue, the promotion of which included Machiavellian plot to wrangle free publicity out of New York and campus papers. Walter Winchell and Columbia's paper SPECTATOR, both duped by sly publicity releases, devoted much space to the "Favorite Son" issue. Winchell blared out with the "scoop" that the magazine was coming out in favor of Ike. Completely erroneous.

ONE GUY who would have profited by following Miss Gam's example is editor of the U. of Mass.'s "I will swim the college pond at high noon if Stevenson loses!" said confident Exactly at 12 noon, November 5th, a loud splash was heard from the icy pond. Heh, heh, heh (nasty, snarling laugh achieved by putting left foot behind right ear and pushing vigorously).

AS IF THEY don't have enough to worry about, the engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic were asked to assist in the selection of future school movies. "Pigs and Progress" or "Story of a Spark Plug?" "The Drama of Portland Cement" or "Cheese Family Album?" Truly an embarrassment of riches. We leave the engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic to their task with a sympathetic clap on the back and a hearty "stout fellow."

Comz Da Revolushun

WE RECEIVED this letter the other day: "New Foundation, a national student Marxist magazine, wishes to begin an exchange with your newspaper." "This would enable us to report more fully events occurring on your campus, while presenting you with a Marxist student point of view." O. K., comrade, old muzhik, old man! We throw our best, hickory-handled, cadmium-finished razor sharp HATCHET in the ring. Send us a magazine and you can bet your last dollar (oops, we're sorry, habit, you know) we'll tell them about the Marxist student point of view.

RUBE GOLDBERG would turn green if he knew of the contraption built by the U. of Kansas electrical engineers. Concocted from five old pinball machines, incidental bells, flags, relays, and wires, this machine, called the Nuclear Transmutational Osculometer (kiss-tester to us hoi polloi), records kissing potential.

It classifies curious kissers into five categories—experts, lovers, neckers, buddies and lousy. Several girls at the dorm suggest an additional classification for GW... short circuit. And so to bed...

Guest Column

Last Will

by Lou Stockstill, '51

"OUT OF THE RETURNS that cover me, Black as the vote from poll to poll, I admit I was a Stevenson fan, And my name's on the honor roll." Anyway, the election is over, and as soon as John L. of the bushy eyebrows and Frank Continetti close ranks we'll be happy to forget about the whole thing.

Frank, incidentally, took time off from practice at Tadpole Isle to give his approval of this, at that time unborn, effort at guesting. Said he, "You've written enough 'Guess' Columns in your day, you might as well write a 'Guest' one." What he meant, exactly, by "in your day," is a mystery to this writer. After all, I've only been away from the Asphalt Campii since 1951, and not very far away at that. Not too far away to miss the agony of hearing the cheer leaders scream, "Come on, naaaooow, let's give a rousing 'Yea, Buff'."

Even at the pitch of emotional spirit to which the football squad has raised us on occasion this year, I find 'Yea Buff' anything but intoxicating. By the time most of us get to, 'G. W., COME THROUGH,' (shouting at the top of a low whisper), it sounds like the noise a sparkler makes compared with a five-inch firecracker.

Now, let's not have a misunderstanding about this. In the past, when the cheerleaders—brave misses that they are—have been criticized publicly, they have descended on the HATCHET like Steve Korcheck on a hapless Bison.

But, please, ladies, won't you reconsider all those yells that sound like sparklers and toss them out in favor of some real NOISE MAKERS? Those numbers are all right for May Day, but the real Fourth of July feeling the Buff team gives us needs something BIGGER AND BETTER, and, above all, LOUDER. If the Boosters can't hear the yells, it's certain that the men on the bench can't. (With that off my chest, I even feel better about the good Governor.)

First, don't make them attempt "silly" yells, because embarrassment, more than any other factor, will hold them back. By "silly" yells, I mean those fizzle-outers like "Yea Buff," "Hit 'Em High, Hit 'Em Low," and "Hurrah, Hurrah, Ciemniecki!" Those yells aren't for football stadiums. At best, they're for use inside gyms at basketball games, and even then they're likely to die before they get started.

Why don't you throw out that "Hurrah, Hurrah" business when you want to cheer an injured player coming off the field? It's doubtful that he (or even your closest neighbor) can understand what you're yelling. Why not a simple, "RAH, RAH, RAH-RAH, CIEMNIECKI, CIEMNIECKI, CIEMNIECKI!" And, why not hold the yell until he's close enough to the sidelines to appreciate it?

That advice about timing might be well considered in connection with some of the more effective yells, also, for instance, the Locomotive is always a good yell. The students like it. It's a good NOISE MAKER, and almost everyone joins in. BUT, don't start a locomotive, just as a play gets underway on the field. We like to watch the game and we can't watch it and you at the same time.

And, one more thing, try and get the feel of the crowd. Every good speaker knows that he has to feel out his audience-reaction before he tries to put across a point, and you're in much the same position. It does little good to start a "Hey, Hey, Take It Away," for instance, if the crowd is down in the mouth over some previous play. Wait until the opposing team makes an error which the crowd yells about on its own accord. At that point, they're buoyed up and will respond to almost anything you toss at them.

Finally, don't take this all too much to heart and feel that your efforts are grossly misunderstood. You're doing an important job for the student body—for the most part, a good job—and it seems likely, if you're like cheerleaders during "my day," that you'll want to improve it whenever and wherever you can. Why not give it a try for next Friday's game?

FOGGY BOTTOM

by Clayton Burton

• **OVER HILL, OVER DALE**, to mid-terms we will go! Once again it's time for mid-term exams. And to those innocent Freshmen who haven't experienced these delightful things called mid-terms we wish the best of luck!

With GW romping over Davidson Friday night the fans had plenty of time to cut up. On the left side of the stands was the exclusive "Colonial Boozers" section composed of enterprising souls, possibly Colonials, who were under the "afluence of inebriol." In the stands, SAE John Stockton led cheers for crackerjacks that the vendors were selling. When no vendor showed up John went to get his own. When he got back his fraternity brothers managed to get the "goodies" away from John and he was soon leading cheers for crackerjacks again.

When the officials kept throwing flags on plays, two Sigma Nu pledges, namely Jeff Rumbaugh and Bob VanHorn, started a chant that went something like this, "Hi ho the officials—a tissue on the turf, a kleenex on the court, a kerchief on the Colonials, a dolly on the dirt, etc."

On the injury list this week after intramural games two weeks ago are Phi Alphas Art Kirsch and Rock Wolfe, and Sigma Nu Gene Ostrom. Kirsch suffered a cut lip, Wolfe a broken arm, and Ostrom a broken shoulder bone. Nothing like touch football!

According to inside sources, tickets for "Merchant of Yonkers" are going fast. According to the informant, three fraternities have purchased blocks of seats for the play. Looks like ticket sales will go way over the top.

Congratulations to Cinda Murdoch, Pi Phi, the "football forecasting whiz." How any gal can pick a game like she did the GW-Davidson event is beyond me. Her score prediction was 42-14.

During AEPi pledge work week, pledges Al Pote, Arnie Weldwood

and Stan Green kidnapped the house manager, Barry Daniel. After a wild ride across the district line into the "wilds of Virginia," Daniel was dumped with only a nickel in his pocket. The nickel came in handy however, when Daniel called fraternity brother Bob Solozon who rescued him from his plight.

The ADPI and DZ pledge formal and the Kappa Sig open house were three big affairs this past week end. At the ADPI affair Lyn Staver and Pi Kappa Phi Bill Gillespie won top honors for "partying," at the DZ affair Pat Proctor and PIKA Chuck Iovino "partied" the most, and at Kappa Sig three brothers won the honors, Bernie Smith, Jack Eck, and Arnie Solis.

John Prock and Joe Boland of the football team were the hit of the victory party hosted by Bidley Evans, DG, after last Friday's football game. Bob McGrath of Sigma Chi was also there with DG Janie Winston.

The Maryland Kappas were hostesses to the GW Kappa crew at a bridge party last Sunday on the Maryland campus. According to

Janet Simpson the affair was a big success.

If you come into the Student Union and notice Phi Sigs and DZs diving for chairs don't think it's anything unusual. It seems that the two groups had an exchange recently and musical chairs was the game for the afternoon. Phi Sigma Sigma had a "rip-roaring" exchange with AEPi. Sigma Nu and Chi O had an unofficial exchange last Sunday, and the Zetas and SAEs had a coke hour which proved to be a song-fest affair.

For those who attended the Theta Open House some time ago and still haven't figured out what was in the punch, I have the inside dope. Although it took a lot of work to find out, it is reliably reported that the mysterious brew was hot CIDEER. And all the time everyone thought there was "something" in it!

CONGRATULATIONS! In the department that includes rings and such, we congratulate Allura Mumford. Allura is to be married to David Miller this coming Friday. Dick Manzano deserves a big hand for hanging his pin on Sonja Gersdorff.

Want \$100? Write Gags

• **LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!** Do your friends think you're funny? Do you want to be like Milton Berle, Robert Q. Lewis or Herb Shriner? Or even better, would you like to write some of the gags that these famous comedians use on their programs?

According to George Lewis, executive director of NAG, there are several "incentive awards" to encourage new talent. Among these are two scholarships to the School of Radio Technique. Awards include a \$100 prize for the best "package-of-10" gags about space and the outer world, a \$100 prize for the most talented "girl-gag-writer," and another \$100 for the best "package-of-puns."

The recipients of these awards will be announced during the eighth annual National Laugh Week, April 1 to 8, 1953.

If you want to enter one of the gag-writing contests, write to George Lewis, in care of the National Association of Gagwriters, Room 902-292 Madison Ave., New York, and do it today!

Inquiring Reporter

What About 1953 Frosh?

by Connie Kelly

• **WHAT DO YOU** think of this year's freshman crop?

1) Corky Devlin: "Not much material, but what there is is talent."

2) Pat Kober: "A lot of blondes—I like."

3) Sallie Mills: "They've got to go—too much competition."

4) Paul Jennings: "Wow."

5) Ritchie Gaskell: "Groovey!"

6) John Neary: "Ask me four years from now."

7) Bob McLindon: "The boys are solid cats, but dig the crazy girls."

8) Harry Hughes: "It'll be five years before we have a decent freshman class; reason being I'll then be out of school, and it'll be too late for me to benefit by it."

9) Ann Willey (freshman): "Give us time."

10) Bob Winston: "Can't beat last year's women for looks."

11) Nell Weaver: "Good kids, every one of them."

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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Area Schools Send 600 To Friday Game

• MORE THAN 600 high school seniors and 250 Explorer Scouts from this area attended the University-Davidson College football game Friday night.

The students, representing 30 high schools in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, were guests of the University's Athletic Department. The Scouts, from 20 local troops, were guests of the AFOTC. Both groups were seated in front of the University student section.

The guests were welcomed at the game by University student leaders, and were serenaded by the Washington-Lee High School Band from Arlington, Va. The 91-piece band performed both before the game and between halves, doing some special exhibition formations in semi-darkness.

Another feature of the evening was the awarding of prizes for the best decorated sorority and fraternity houses. Winners, announced during half-time at the game, were:

Sororities—Kappa Delta, first; Zeta Tau Alpha, second; Chi Omega, third. Fraternities—Pi Kappa Alpha, first; Sigma Chi, second; Tau Kappa Epsilon, third.

The winning fraternity and sorority will receive cups. Other winners and all participants will receive points toward the annual Colonial Booster Overall cups to be awarded later.

• THE INTELLIGENT person is one who has learned how to choose wisely and therefore has a sense of values, a purpose in life and a sense of direction.—Dr. J. Martin Klotzsch.

Kappa Delta Wins Booster Contest



• TOP HONORS IN THE Colonial Boosters contest this weekend for Sorority House Displays went to Kappa Delta, which sported a decoration centering around the theme "This Game Is a Cinch"

Second place Zeta Tau Alpha showed keen insight on the result of Friday night's football game, declaring in its banner that "GW

Toomey Joins Staff

• JOHN S. TOOMEY has been appointed assistant to Miss Margaret Davis, director of Public Relations. He will be in charge of school and government liaison at the University.

Mr. Toomey is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. While at the University he was a member of the Glee Club and on the staff of the HATCHET.

Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale
Is Flying High, Davidson Is Mighty Low"

Be-bop Chi Omegas took third place with a display and banner proclaiming that "It's Not Reigning Cats Today."

All winners earned additional points toward the Boosters annual Over-all cup award and Kappa Delta won another cup for placing first.

Proofs Due Soon

• YEARBOOK PORTRAIT proofs must be returned to Anton Studios, 1212 G Street, N. W., by Saturday, November 22. If you have not received your proofs as of yet, stop in at the studio and a new set will be made for you. The studio will select a picture from the sittings on which no selection has been made by the students.

Glee Club Performs Botany Set 'Wild Tea' Party

by Phyllis V. Hards

• THIRTY MEMBERS OF the Traveling Troubadours entertained servicemen last Thursday at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

The group was appreciatively received by the men for their renditions of popular songs, including excerpts from the hit Broadway musicals "South Pacific" and "Carousel."

The popular Colonial Quartet, composed of Troubadours Dick Hedges, Steve Anderson, John Parker, and Wade Currier were roundly applauded as was the Troubadour Trio, Sandra Stahl, Lois Elliott and Joan Haag. Contralto Ethel Johnson presented several solo selections.

This appearance was part of the regular series of performances given by the Troubadours for servicemen. Singing everything from hillbilly to sacred music, the Troubadours have earned the "Traveling" addition to their name by covering over 56,000 miles in their travels both state-side and abroad.

Munson Fences

• BOTH FENCERS AND spectators may witness sword play between Dr. Sam C. Munson, associate professor of biology at the University, and other well-known fencers in the gym of the Central YMCA, 1736 G St., N. W., Friday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Approximately 300 people, including students and alumni are expected to attend. Prof. George Santelli, head olympic fencing coach as well as local national and international swordsmen will demonstrate fencing techniques.

• ALL BOTANY ENTHUSIASTS have been invited by Phi Epsilon Phi to attend two lectures and a "wild tea party" in C-402 today at 8 p.m.

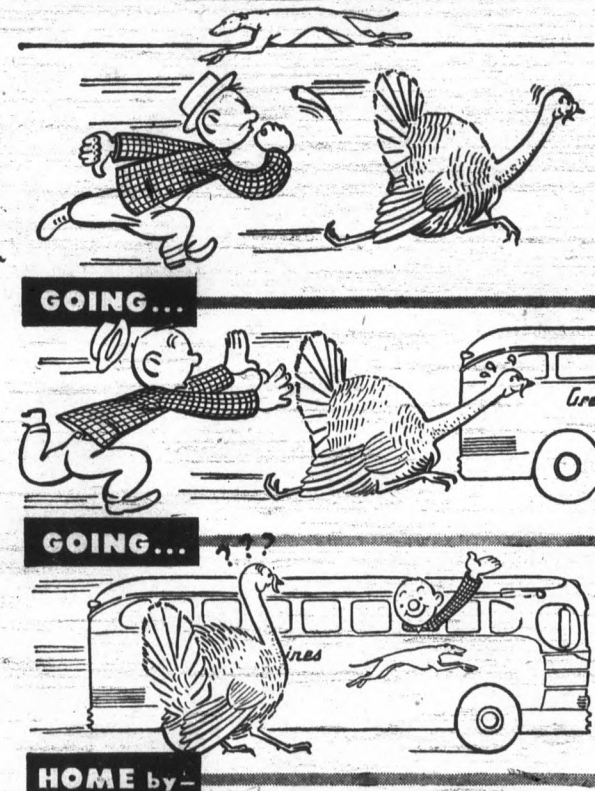
Dr. Albert C. Smith, Curator of the Phanerogams Division at the U. S. National Museum, will speak on Fiji Island botany, the functioning of the Smithsonian Institute, and classification of world plants. Miss Lena Artz, a University graduate, will talk briefly about the wild teas that she prepared for the party.

• WORK ON THE NEW cancer clinic facing Washington Circle is proceeding on schedule. All sub-contracts have been let, steel is coming in on schedule, and plumbing is being extended from 24th St. The foundation is expected to be finished in four more working days. Construction of the first floor main forms is expected to start soon. Stone for the building is being quarried and cut.

• EDWARD HACKSKAYLO, a University fellow, is doing research in Uppsala, Sweden, on forest mushrooms which enable pine trees to absorb needed complex organic compounds. With the help of radioisotopes he will study the transport from the fungi to the tree roots.

Mr. Hackskaylo received his masters degree at the University and has completed two years toward his doctorate. He received a Berquist fellowship from the American Scandinavian Foundation for his studies at Uppsala, which will enable him to earn his degree from the University.

• TWO UNIVERSITY professors have been honored for their work on lobotomy operations to relieve mental disorders. Dr. James W. Watts, neurological surgery professor, and Dr. Walter Freeman, neurology professor, were given the title of Presidentes Honorarios of the Neurological Surgery and Psycho-Surgery section of the tenth National Assembly of Mexican Surgeons.



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SN, DTD Capture League Crowns; Fraternity Bowl Set December 7; Shut Outs Dominate 'Mural Games

by Phil Ovalle

BECAUSE OF THE RESULTS of the Memorial Day games and those played on Sunday, SN now is assured of playing DTD in the Fraternity Bowl on Dec. 7. This game will feature the passing of SN's Herb Fahey against the hurling of Bill Evans for DTD. Both teams have excellent receivers in Dick Herr, SN, and Sandy Schlemmer, DTD. This game should be one of the highest scoring contests of the year, with no predictions forthcoming from this corner.

This past week, each team played two games:

Fahey Hurls for Two

In last Tuesday's Memorial Day game Herb Fahey completed a scoring pass to Dick Herr and then followed it up with another pitch to Jack Lane for a win over KA. In the game Ron Gelatka strengthened his hold on a lineman position on the All-Fraternity team. KA threatened, but was held scoreless, 12-0. TD: Herr, Lane.

SN Wins Sixth

For the second time this week a pass from Herb Fahey to Dick Herr started SN's scoring. Bud Laubscher and George Trainor scored the other two TDs on runs while a Fahey to Glen Archer pass added the extra point, making the score, 19-0, with AEPi on the losing end. TD: Trainor, Herr, Laubscher EP: Archer.

SAE 13, TKE 0

Jerry Slaughter led the SAE team to a Memorial Day victory over TKE as he ran for two scores. The scores came in the first and third quarters. The extra point was a Slaughter heave to Earl Falck to finish the scoring against TKE. The loss put TKE in a four-way tie for third place in League A. TD: Slaughter (2) EP: Falck.

Slaughter Intercepts

After a scoreless first half which featured SAE on TEP's one-foot line as the gun went off, Jerry Slaughter intercepted a pass from 40 yards out and went all the way to score. The second score came when John Buckingham took Slaughter's pass in the end zone. The game ended with TEP losing, 12-0. TD: Slaughter, Buckingham.

TPE 13, SPE 0

In another game played on Memorial Day, TEP beat winless SPE, 13-0. Bernie Band's passes to Stan Kirson accounted for the two scores. It was Moose Marrero, TPE's standout defensive player, who hurled a strike to Len Pasamanich for the extra point. TD: Kirson (2) EP: Pasamanich.

KA 13, TKE 0

TKE lost their second game of the week by a 13-0 score. Don Geddis hurled a pass to George Bement for the game's first score. Carl Avellar romped fifty yards for the last TD and then scored the extra point on a short run. Sam Schriver played one of his best games of the season for the

losing TKE team. TD: Avellar, Bement EP: Avellar.

In one of the highest scoring Memorial Day games, DTD topped KS, 22-0. Bill Evans passed to Jay Howard for one, following it up with another heave to Sandy Schlemmer for the second score. Schlemmer then turned passer and threw a scoring pass to Jim Pfaffing. Schlemmer also tossed for the two extra points to Evans. Charlie Clark then caught the ball carrier behind the KS goal line to give DTD a safety. TD: Schlemmer, Howard, Pfaffing EP: Evans (2) Safety: Clark.

Acacia Forfeits

DTD had time to practice Sunday for their championship game with SN in the absence of winless Acacia. It will take a good DTD defense to keep SN's Herb Fahey from throwing his usual two or three touchdown passes.

Phi SK Trounces Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha played Phi SK on even terms until the last two minutes of the last quarter. Up to this point the score was a 6-6 tie, with George Calomeris climaxing a long Phi SK march by going over for the score. Dan Levitan passes to Marv Rosenblatt for the Phi Alph TD. With only minutes to go Phi SK scored with Calomeris taking Ed Glover's pass in the end zone. With the time running out, Phi Alph tried a desperate pass which was intercepted by Tom Saye and run back to the two-yard line. Glover then passed to Dick Reicken for the TD. The extra points were passes from

Glover to Reicken and Saye. TD: Rosenblatt, Calomeris (2), Reicken EP: Reicken, Saye.

Phi SK Protests

PIKA won a close game from Phi SK by a 9-6 score. The game is not at this time official as Phi SK may lodge a protest because of the supposed use of an ineligible player. The game will not be included in the standings of either team until the outcome of the game is certain.

Phi Alpha won its third game of the season because of a forfeit on the part of KS. It was KS' fourth loss against one win.

PIKA Wins, 2-0

PIKA's onrushing linemen trapped George Egan behind his goal line to give PIKA a close victory. It was one of the hardest fought games that took place on Memorial Day, and gave the victors two winning games in one week. SX, the losers, now have a record of two wins, three losses.

STANDINGS

LEAGUE A	W	L
SN	6	0
SAE	4	1
AEPi	2	3
KA	2	3
TEP	2	3
TKE	2	3
SPE	0	5
LEAGUE B	W	L
DTD	6	0
Phi SK	3	1
Phi A	3	2
PIKA	2	2
SX	2	3
KS	1	4
Acacia	0	5

IN THE MIDWEST

ILLINOIS - NORTHWESTERN. The Illini in a close one. Illinois.

INDIANA - PURDUE. Purdue should come through. Purdue.

IOWA-NOTRE DAME. Despite a severe case of fumble-itis, the Irish will take this one.

KANSAS-MISSOURI. The split-T Tigers to triumph. Missouri.

MICHIGAN STATE - MARQUETTE. Just a scrimmage for the Spartans. Michigan State.

MINNESOTA - WISCONSIN. The Badgers over the erratic Gophers. Wisconsin.

OKLAHOMA-NEBRASKA. The Sooners by a wide margin. Oklahoma.

OKLAHOMA A&M-WASHINGTON STATE. Washington State in a toss-up.

IN THE WEST

BAYLOR-SMU. SMU in a Southwest Conference dogfight.

CALIFORNIA - STANFORD. Cal's Bears keep rolling. California.

OREGON - OREGON STATE. Oregon should cop this one. Oregon.

PREDICT

(Continued from Page 8)

top in this Ivy League classic. Yale.

PENN STATE-PITT. Panthers versus Lions—and the Panthers have it. Pitt.

IN THE SOUTH

MARYLAND-ALABAMA. The Terps won't go down two Saturdays in a row. Maryland.

DUKE-NORTH CAROLINA. One of the Blue Devils' two good quarterbacks should click. Duke.

GEORGIA TECH-FLORIDA STATE. The Rambling Wrecks will be tuning up for Georgia the next week. Tech.

WAKE FOREST-FURMAN. After a close loss to Duke, Wake Forest will hit the victory trail again. Wake Forest.

KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE. The Cotton Bowl-bound Vols are the choice in an always-bitter contest. Tennessee.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE-WILLIAM & MARY. The Indians over an inept State eleven.

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Buff Cagers Start Workouts For '52

THE PROSPECTS FOR this year's Colonial basketball team look very promising as practice swings into its third week.

The nucleus of last year's squad that won 16 out of the 25 games it played and advanced as far as the semifinals in the Southern Conference basketball tournament returns practically intact. The only lettermen lost were Bob Edenbaum and Bud Goglin through graduation, and Archie Tolis and Dick Drake who have transferred to different universities.

Eighteen of the 22 scheduled contests will be against Southern Conference teams. The only non-Conference schools which the Buff and Blue will oppose are Georgetown, their traditional rivals, and Virginia. Of the Colonial's ten home games all will be played at Uline Arena except the February 3 tilt with Maryland, which will be played at the new gym of Washington-Lee High School.

No Stars in '51

Last year's team was just what the name says, a team. There was no member of the squad who stood out as a star. The Buff and Blue won most of their games with teamwork.

This year's squad has a great deal of potential strength. Eight out of the 12 letter winners from the '51-'52 squad are back this season. Of those eight only two are seniors. The returning lettermen are Tex Silverman, Ken Hirschfeld, the two seniors; John Holup and Elliot Karver, juniors; Ernie Ortiz, Buz Ciriello, Jack Vaile and Ed Catino, sophomores.

A welcome addition to the team is Corky Devlin. Devlin is a junior, but he still has three years of eligibility left. Two years ago he starred for Potomac State Teachers and when he transferred to GWU last year, he was ineligible under Southern Conference rules.

Three Frosh Standout

Three freshmen who have looked good in practice and show promise are Dom DeMonge, Joe Holup and Phil Deturk. Holup is the younger brother of John, who is well known to Buff fans.

Because there have only been two weeks of practice, it is impossible to tell now which boys will make the first string. So far Coach Reinhart has been concerned mainly with getting his charges into shape. There has been very little actual scrimmaging yet.

However, with the first game less than three weeks away, the workouts will become more and more intense.

Last year's varsity men also have shown up well in the early practices. Silverman, Hirschfeld,

Karver and Holup appear to be in good shape. These four will help to steady the remainder of the team which is made up mainly of sophomores and freshmen.

Young Club

The youth of the GW ball club is an indication that the Colonials will have a good team for several years to come.

Getting back to the Buff's schedule, they will take on for the most part the same teams as last year. Included among these is perennially powerful North Carolina State whom GW will meet in a home and home series.

Co-ed Edges Other Fans; Wins Contest

IT'S GRAND CONTEST time for the HATCHET's football fans! Cinda Murdock is the winner for last week, and now all the preliminary contests are finished, the following persons are eligible for the Grand Contest: Phil Ovalle, J. O. Murphey, Tim McEnroe, Phil Lazaroff, a two-time winner in the prelims, and Miss Murdock. The winner of the final contest, which consists of picking the score of Saturday's game with Richmond, may pick up his five dollar prize from the HATCHET next week.

Miss Murdock's winning score was 42-14, in favor of the Colonials. The final score was 40-13. Bobbi Wolin, who predicted a 41-6 score, came within two minutes of winning. Davidson scored its last touchdown on a 98-yard run in the closing moments of the game. Woody Hubbell's 34-6 choice was the only other close call.

Those eligible for the Grand Contest should place their entry blanks in the Sports Box in the HATCHET office, which is in the Student Union Annex. Good luck to you all!

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Buff Faces Spiders in Season's Finale

Hatchet

Sports

Seniors Finish Gridiron Careers Against Spiders

November 18, 1952

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by Bob Alden

Colonials Add Another Knot To Tail of Davidson Wildcats In Season's Last Home Game



Colonial Halfback Don Greene pursued by Wildcats Loy (58), Petersen (64), Davis, G. (30), Davis, H. (23) and Craig (50).

by John Stockton
Sports Editor

• THE COLONIALS made their last 1952 home appearance a treat for themselves and 6,500 enthusiastic rooters Friday night as they trampled the hapless Wildcats of Davidson College, 40-13.

With Quarterback Jack Baumgartner, a McKinley Tech product, leading the way, the Buff team rolled up a 33-0 halftime lead and then coasted through the last two periods. Baumgartner, one of eleven letter men who will be lost by graduation this year, scored the first marker on a six-yard keep play, two downs after end Cecil Perkins recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Davidson 18-yard line. A few plays later, Baumgartner passed to halfback Len Ciemniecki, and the frosh flash scooped 67 yards to pay dirt.

Danz Scores Twice

In the second quarter, fullback Norb "Dutch" Danz capped two Colonial drives with scoring thrusts of 10 and one yards. Baumgartner passed to end Jack Daly for 25 yards and the final touchdown of the first half.

In the third quarter, freshman Halfback Don Greene tallied the Colonial's last T. D. from six yards out. Tackle Dick Gasperi made good his fourth conversion, ending the Buff scoring punch.

Wildcats Dump Reserves

It was not until the fourth period that the lethargic Wildcats found a meager scoring punch.

Rifle Expert

• MRS. HELEN TAYLOR Harris, University Rifle Team Instructor, has been awarded a bronze medal for shooting a perfect score, 200x200, as a member of the Maryland State woman's rifle team. Although the match was fired in May, the results were just received.

The Maryland team represented the United States in the meet, and competed against other teams from Canada, and Great Britain.

and then only after GW Coach Bo Sherman had cleaned his bench. Back Roy White punched over from the one, capping the only sustained Wildcat drive of the game. The other Davidson TD came after GW quarterback Bob Gribble fumbled on the Wildcat two-yard line, and the Wildcats recovered. All-Conference hopeful Jim Thacker burst into the clear and outran the Colonial secondary to score on a 98-yard jaunt, making the score 40-13.

If the Colonial eleven wins over Richmond next week, its 6-2-1 record will be the best posted since 1939. It will also be, to many fans, conclusive and convincing evidence that the University administration's new (this year) smaller-scale football schedule is very well suited to the team. Last year's program included such powerhouses as Kentucky, Georgia and Maryland, which have been replaced in the revised schedule by schools more of the same athletic level as the University.

Graduation Hits Defense

Graduation losses will hit the Buff defensive team hard. Co-Captain and Guard Bob Gutt, Guard Frank Continetti, Tackle Tom Flyzik, Ends Cecil Perkins and Jim England, and Line-Backers George Semkew and Donnie Waldron have been the nucleus of one of the Colonials' finest defensive lines, and their loss will be acutely felt. Gutt, Continetti and Flyzik have been rocks on defense, while England and Perkins spend a good part of each game in their opponents' backfield. Semkew and Waldron steadied a frosh-studded defensive backfield all season.

Keep Offense Intact

Offensively the Buff will lose little Bino Berreira, halfback; Jack Baumgartner, quarterback; and Paul Smith, center. Barreira, an explosive 155 pound runner, is one of the most colorful backs the school has had. Andy Davis' favorite passing target last year,

tricky Bino took over a large part of the team's running duties this season. His tremendous get-away runs and spirit have won local fans' hearts. Baumgartner saw only limited duty, but turned in a fine performance Friday when finally given the chance. Smith has been Steve Korcheck's offensive understudy.

Next year, with a nearly intact offensive unit, the Buff will have to concentrate on defense. The defensive backfield will have had a season's experience, but Coach Sherman will have to juggle his linemen to fill the gaps. If his freshman linemen come through as the frosh backs did this year, however, Colonial rooters should have another rousing football year.

S. C. Statistics

• HALFBACKS LEN Ciemniecki and Bino Barreira are among the individual rushing leaders in the Southern Conference, according to latest Conference statistics. Ciemniecki is sixth with 393 yards gained in 52 attempts for a whopping 7.5-yard average. Barreira has squirmed his way for 360 yards in 88 attempts and a four-yard average.

The Colonials, by virtue of their resounding 40-13 victory over Davidson Friday, moved into a third-place tie in the Conference. Duke helped the Buff cause by downing the Wake-Forest Deacons, 14-7. This win solidified the Blue Devil's grip on first place, and dropped the Deacons back into a tie with the Colonials.

West Virginia, conqueror of the Buffmen earlier this season, moved into second place behind Duke, defeating V.P.I., 21-7.

Ciemniecki and Barreira also are among the Buff team leaders. Ciemniecki leads in rushing, total offense and scoring; Barreira is second in rushing and third behind Ciemniecki and Fox in total offense. Fox also leads the Buff passers with 14 completions in 52 attempts for a total of 306 yards.

• RESURGENT GEORGE WASHINGTON descends upon the debilitated Spiders of the University of Richmond, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Richmond City Stadium, for its final contest of the 1952 football season, the Colonials' best since 1936.

The Colonials are overwhelming favorites to capture their third consecutive triumph and sixth of the season against two losses and a tie in this struggle with the Spiders, who are buried deep in the Southern Conference cellar. The Byrd City eleven has lost eight of its nine games during the season and its five league contests.

The Spiders have faced five teams that have also opposed GW, and the Red and Blue were defeated handily by all five with the exception of Washington & Lee, which edged out the Spiders by one point. In contrast, George Washington tied VMI, conquered by a touchdown margin Washington & Lee and Virginia Tech, and trampled over impotent Davidson. A good Virginia team routed GW and Richmond by almost identical scores; however, the Cavaliers were at their peak in the contest with GW, a battle that had been rated previously as being "fairly even with a slight edge for Virginia." Virginia was prepared for a waltz over the lowly Spiders, and that was just what happened.

Tyler Is Passing Star

About the only Spider to have drawn any attention is Quarterback Bobby Tyler, who generally sparks the sparse Richmond touchdown drives with his passing. Tyler's perfect four-for-four passing performance against the Colonials last fall was a principal factor in Richmond's surprise 20 to 19 triumph over GW.

Eleven seniors make their final appearance for the Buff and Blue. Unfortunately for the Colonials, one of them did not hit his stride until last week—against Davidson. GW certainly could have used the Jack Baumgartner of last Saturday in the role of split-T quarterback to their advantage in other games this season. Besides Baumgartner, whose name was not to be found in the GW program or brochure, such stalwarts as Halfback Bino Barreira and defensive men Tom Flyzik, Frank Continetti, Bob Gutt, Jim England, Cecil Perkins, George Semkew and Dave Waldron will be bowing out.

New Talent Sparks Colonials

Although the team will miss these performers in the future, the successes that have enabled this year's eleven to manufacture the best GW record since the 1936 edition of the G-Streeters (which featured present End Coach Ray Hanken in the lineup) have been the results of a new schedule, a new formation, a new coach, and most important, the influx of new talent.

This is the seventh renewal of the GW-Richmond rivalry that dates back to 1897. The Colonials have won four of the six games played.

Season Records of Opponents

George Washington	
39	N. C. State
33	Washington & Lee
0	Virginia
6	Virginia Tech
20	Virginia Military
0	West Virginia
21	Bucknell
40	Davidson
159	(5-2-1)
University of Richmond	
34	Randolph-Macon
7	Boston College
14	Virginia Military
20	Washington & Lee
6	Miami (Fla.)
13	William & Mary
2	Virginia Tech
19	Davidson
0	Virginia
115	(1-8)

Southern Conference Standings

	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Duke	4	4	0	0	1.000
West Virginia	5	4	1	0	.800
GEORGE WASH.	6	4	1	1	.750
Wm. & Mary	4	3	1	0	.750
Wake Forest	4	3	1	0	.750
Furman	4	2	1	1	.625
South Carolina	4	2	2	0	.500
North Carolina	2	1	1	0	.500
VMI	5	2	2	1	.500
VPI	7	3	4	0	.429
Wash. & Lee	7	3	4	0	.429
N. C. State	5	2	3	0	.400
Davidson	6	1	5	0	.167
The Citadel	4	0	3	1	.143
Richmond	5	0	5	0	.000
*Maryland	1	1	0	0	1.000
*Clemson	1	0	1	0	.000

* Maryland and Clemson suspended from SC football for one season. Contest between them does not count in league standings.

We Predict

THE HAND OF FATE, saved your HATCHET football predictors from a horrible disgrace last week. In our article, we predicted several upsets that did not occur, and missed the ones that did take place, but it turned out (fortunately for us), a shortage of space demanded that "We Predict" be omitted. We have been building our courage up all week, so here we go again.

GW-RICHMOND. GW to wind up a successful season by beating the Spiders.

IN THE EAST

BOSTON UNIVERSITY-VILLANOVA. The Wildcats should be able to handle Agganis and crew, Villanova.

BROWN-COLUMBIA. Columbia to rebound from their Navy defeat and take this one.

DARTMOUTH-PRINCETON. No question, Princeton.

FORDHAM-SYRACUSE. Syracuse gets the nod.

HARVARD-YALE. The Elis on

See PREDICT Page 7

Colonial Of The Week

• PLAYING THE LAST home game of his college career, Quarterback Jack Baumgartner, a Washington boy, is the HATCHET Colonial of the Week.

Baumgartner, who had seen only brief action in two games before last night, passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and set up a fourth with alert play-calling in his first start. The McKinley Tech-product completed five out of six passes for 144 yards, the best pitching performance of the season for the Colonials. The pity is that Jack is a senior.

On quarterback sneaks, Baumgartner added 36 yards on 10 carries to bring his offensive total to 180 yards for the night. Not even listed on the Colonial roster at the start of the season, the fourth-stringer led his team with the cool finesse of a pro. It is significant to note that Baumgartner, who played only the first half, is the first quarterback to be named Colonial of the Week.

Perhaps the most sensational play involving Jack was his 67-yard touchdown pass to Len Ciemniecki in the first quarter. The pass itself covered about 30 yards, with Ciemniecki romping the rest of the distance untouched. But Baumgartner must have seemed sensational throughout the entire first half, as far as the Wildcats were concerned.